Boys, when they take their first lessons in polition in the enterprise.—N. Y. Eve. Post. ical economy, are often beset by similar fears. When they learn, however, that the goods which we send out are greatly increased in value on arriving at a foreign market, that in the ordinary commerce, they are sold there for prices wihich cover all the expense York was densely crowded on Wednesday morning.

exports in value ; we must bring back more than we claimant : send away. Mr. Corwin says there is a balance of In the matter of John S. Smith, for the reclamation twenty-six millions against us. He should have said, there is a balance of twenty-six millions in our favor. We are twenty-six millions the richer on account of our foreign trade. We bring back, in the proceeds pursuance of the act of Congress of February 12,

of our goods, so much more than we exported." We have before us Bastiat's "Sophisms of the Corwin, before he makes another annual report to the arrest of Henry Long by his authorized agent in law. Congress. If he were to learn nothing else from it, and attorney. he might, at least, be instructed that there are some sury Report, if only for the sake of escaping the imputation of ignorance in regard to the commonest matters. With respect to this fancy of Mr. Corwin, form or validity of the papers of the case. about the balance of trade, it appears from Bastiat's treaties that the shrewder part of the French protectionists give it up, as too preposterous to be insisted upon. Mr. Gauthier de Romilly says: "Assur- deem proper; all of which has been heard and conedly no one wishes to call up from their graves the defunct theories of the balance of trade." Others, County however, like Mr. Corwin, cling to it with a certain stolid tenacity, and among these is one M. Lestibudois, who states his position thus:

buys more Foreign produce, and sells less native the administration of justice. produce. In 1842, we see the importation exceed the exportation by two hundred millions. This ap- even scales. pears to me to prove in the clearest manner, that we are provided for by foreign labor, and that the to the code of the civilized world. competition of rivals oppresses our industry. * *

The position here taken is precisely that of Mr. France loses two hundred millions of francs yearly. stitutional, valid, and binding. -The American financier discovers that the United

at, that we copy the passage here, and, inasmuch as which he may be called to act. Mr. Corwin does not, we believe, see the Evening Post, and we are sure never read Bastiat, we shall all necessity of discussing either the constitutionali-"make him a compliment," as the Irish say, of a copy of this number of our journal.

A merchant, one of my friends. having had two business wansactions, with very different results, I have been curious to compare on this subject, the accounts of the counter, with those of the customhouse, interpreted by Mr. Lestibudois, with the sanc-

principally Parisian articles, valued at 200,000f .-Such was the amount entered at the customhouse. The cargo, on its arrival at New Orleans, had paid ten per cent. expenses, and was liable to thirty per cent. duties, which raised its value to 280,000f.

"It was sold at twenty per cent. profit on its origi- of evidence. nal value, which being 40,000f., the price of sale was 320,000f., which the assignee converted into cottons. These cottons again had to pay for expendence. ses of transportation, insurance, commissions, &c., ten per cent., so that when the return cargo arrived profit, amounting to 70,400f. The cottons thus sold

"If Mr. Lestbudois requires it, I will send him an extract from the books of Mr. T-... He will there vice and labor to the claimant? see credited to the amount of profit and loss,-that is to say, set down as gained, two sums, the one of Constitution of the United States yields its sanction 40,000, the other of 70,400 francs, and Mr. Tfeels perfectly certain that, as regards these, there is no mistake in his account.

from the accounts entered at the custom-house in this operation? He thence learns that France has and the proof in regard to the person claimed? exported 200,000 francs, and imported 320,000, whence the honorable deputy concludes that she has spent, dissipated her previous savings, that she is on a foreign nation 152,000 francs of her capital.

items thus worded:

of divers articles dispatched by vessel N. for final and total loss of cargo.'

"In the meantime the customhouse inscribed 200 .- his own brother. 000 francs upon its list of exportations, and as there clear profit to France, of 200,000 francs. We may draw, however, yet another conclusion,

to accomplish this, that she should, after entering at same to his brother-in-law Smith. That while so in arthe customhouse, her articles for exportation, cause service in Richmond, Henry was sick more than them to be thrown into the sea. By this course, her once; that he was his physician, attending him while to give us a little nue lite on this compligated subject, be all that the ocean has swallowed up. "You are joking, the protectionists will reply .-

You know that it is impossible that we should utter such absurdities. Nevertheless, I answer, you do utter them, and what is more, you give them life, you exercise them practically upon your fellow-citi- time stated by Dr. Parker; that since that time they zens, as much, at least, as is in your power to do.

trade should be precisely reverted. The profits accruing to the nation from any foreign commerce should be calculated by the overplus of the importation above the exportation. This overplus, after Henry left Richmond: that he advertised him; that the reduction of expenses, is the real gain. Here with diligent search he could not be found there; we have the true theory, and it is one which leads and that since that time he has been found in the cidirectly to freedom in trade. I now, gentlemen, a- ty of New York. the preceding chapters. Do with it as you please, evidence should be deemed satisfactory proof, comexaggerate it as you will; it has nothing to fear .- petent in law. Push it to the farthest extreme; imagine, if it so On the other hand, counsel for the defence have pleases you, that foreign nations should inundate us introduced four witnesses, who testified that they du with us, let them cum on to this plank, and they ish regular troops." nothing in return; that our importations should be December, 1847, January 24, 1848, and from that infinite, and our exportations nothing. Imagine all time down to the present. this, and still I defy you to prove that we shall be It is claimed on the part of the defence that the

the poorer in consequence." If Mr. Corwin should still have any doubts con- sworn to by Dr. Parker and the two ship-masters. cerning his doctrine of the balance of trade, it will There is no necessary contradiction between the be easy for him to remove them, by a little experi-ment on his own account. Mr. Corwin is from Ohio, and Pork is the great staple of his State. Let him make a purchase of one hundred barrels of Mess Pork, at Cincinnati, where it may cost him, perhaps, \$10 50, and let him cause it to be exported from that city to New York. If he should get back for it

pares the exports of the country with its imports, and expresses his alarm at finding that we have brought more wealth into the country than we have sent out of it, an accidental misplacing of part of two New York market. A plain man in counting the street named by him, and that he often met him at went over it early in the morning, and instituted, in the great being the first of the poorer for having sent his venture of Pork to the street named by him, and that he often met him at went over it early in the morning, and instituted, in sent out of it, an accidental misplacing of part of two sentences, made the argument used unintelligible. money, and comparing it with the original cost of a blacksmith's shop in Centre street. One of these conjunction with the engineers, a long series of ex-As the matter is of great importance, we here reproduce the entire passage, corrected:

As the matter is of great importance, we here reproduce the commodity, would assure Mr. Corwin that he witnesses testifies that Henry was a waiter in a hoper the commodity, would assure Mr. Corwin that he witnesses testifies that Henry was a waiter in a hoper the commodity, would assure Mr. Corwin that he witnesses testifies that Henry was a waiter in a hoper the commodity, would assure Mr. Corwin that he witnesses testifies that Henry was a waiter in a hoper the commodity, would assure Mr. Corwin that he witnesses testifies that Henry was a gainer by the transaction, but that would be tell in New York. Another one that he saw Henry sing two locomotive engines through the tube, and it is with men and their dwellings; forms a panorama "Mr. Corwin has made another discovery, which clearly against the theory of the balance of trade, with his waiter's garb and dress on board the Van-

alarms him very much. We have sent abroad in the past year, merchandise and specie, to the value on the past year, merchandise and specie, to the value of the past year and therefore the plain man must be in the wrong. On the other hand, if the Pork were to be spoiled of the past year and therefore the plain man must be in the wrong. On the other hand, if the Pork were to be spoiled of the past year and therefore the plain man must be in the wrong. If these things actually occurred in 1848, it would of about one hundred and fifty-two millions of in the transportation to New York so that it should be an easy matter for Henry to inform his counsel and two locomotives, with 280 tons, of coal, was dollars. We have imported, in foreign goods and become a total loss, Mr. Corwin having exported where lived the owner of this coach be deflections bespecie, one hundred and seventy-eight millions of goods to the amount of a thousand dollars, and got where was the Hotel in which he waited, and who dollars. At this discovery, Mr. Corwin's hair rises nothing in return, would be able to congratulate was the Captain of the Vanderbilt in 1848 for whom on end. Here, he exclaims, is an extravagant and himself that although people in general might look he served; they would all have been here.

The United States Circuit Court Room at New escaped from slavery to freedom.

"They then begin to see that, to pursue a healthy Judge Judson read the following decision, and or-

name of Henry Long.

This proceeding has been brought into Court in 1793, and an amendatory act 18th September, 1850. S. Smith, the claimant, is a resident of Virginia,

An affidavit having been filed in Court, a warrant absurdities so completely exploded, that it is well to avoid them in such a state paper as the annual Trea-

determination of this matter. No questions have been raised in regard to the

The claimant has produced his evidence in sup port of that claim, and the alleged fugitive, by his counsel, has produced such evidence as the counsel Counsel learned in the law have discussed with the proceedings.

great ability the questions involved in the case. And now it devolves on the Court to decide these uestions according to law and evidence. "The amount of importation is augmenting and However important a cause may be to the public

native labor is not sufficiently protected, and that departur from the long established rules belonging hat, but that we dont ginn to bleve, or I aint seen a gratitude on the part of the slave.

A country may spend, dissipate its previous savings. it may be proper to remark that, in the argument of hear, I tell you. And I hearn also likewyse that the may impoverish itself, and by the consumption of its the cause, the learned counsel for the defence who whigs is a tryin to kick off thair ole name, and takin national capital go gradually to ruin. This is precisely what we are doing. We give every year two hundred millions to foreign nations."

the cause, the learned counsel for the defence who have defence who have a discounted for the defence who have defence who have a discounted for the defence who have a first addressed the Court, did with great frankness and candor admit that the law of Congress, of Sephundred millions to foreign nations."

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It is a tryin to kick on that one hand, and the law of Congress, of Sephundred millions to foreign nations. The cause, the learned counsel for the defence who have a discounter f proceeding in the Circuit Court of the United States, they are a gwine to caul themselves Unionisters, and Corwin. The French protectionists finds that France is in no manner inconsistent with the provisions of that they are gwine to make up and create a grande unimports more than she exports, to the amount of two hundred millions of francs, and concludes that cause and this Court are concerned, this law is conthe West, and the East. I wonder if they kalkelate

States import yearly twenty-six millions of dollars more than they export, and concludes that we either lose that amount, or are running up a debt to foreigners. The French economist advises protective eigners. The French economist advises protective of the United States having taken upon themselves the oath to support the Constitution, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts, extensive nation, can by no possibility fail in the performance of their immense tracts. Now in the market is now inserted.

Out of the United States having taken upon themselves the death of the market is now inserted.

Out of the united states in the market is now inserted.

Out of the united state supported by proof, is brought before him. To do they said it was popular as the old whigs fout for ures of property arise from acquisition more than otherwise would be a violation of known duty, and there country and libertee in the reverlush and by jucks possession, from what is to come rather than what The fallacy both of the Frenchman and the Amer- a prostration of all law, never to be required by any they have bin against every war we have bin in since is. The rich are seldom remarkable for modesty, 72 a 73c. Lard 8 a 84c. Rio coffee, 114 a 114c. Whiskey, Hams (new) sold at 104 cts. per 15c., in small lots. ican, is so neatly and unanswerably refuted by Bastijudge by a single individual of that community in they tuck up the name, they hav sorter disgraced it. ingenuity or humanity. Their wealth has rather a 26 a 27c. per gallon.

> ty of the law, or its power over this Court. What remains then to be done in the present case?

It is simply to inquire ant? and

2d. Is Henry Long a fugitive from that service for the United States, with French merchandise, and within the meaning of the act of Congress above mentioned ? The question of fact comprehend all that this

Court has to determine. The case is therefore brought down to a very narrow point, the common sense construction and weight

The means of knowledge, the integrity and stand-

ing of witnesses, the probability of the story related, at Havre, its value had risen to 352,000f., and it was the liability to mistake as to time, facts, or circumthus entered at the customhouse. Finally, Mr. T. stances connected with the case—these are all to be realized again on this return cargo twenty per cent. taken into account, in giving effect to the testimony of the case.

To return to the first question. Does the person arrested according to the laws of Virginia owe ser-

in that law, and since the organization of the gov-

ing testimony that Henry was born in his immediate | demekrats still, what ar we? impoverishing herself, and that she has squandered neighborhood, in the town of Christianburg, in Virginia, that his mother was a slave, owned by Mr. parta : all the ole names ar to be obsaleted and a great impression that Jenny had herself kissed the statuette. "Some time after this transaction, Mr. T — dis- Anderson, and that they were brought up together Unionistic parta ar to take the place of the ole ones, This, our friend, who stood nearly in front of her, says & Brown. patched another vessel again freighted with nation- as boys and men; that he has always knew him and and the demekrats and the whigs is to shake hands is not the fact. But be that as it may, the man who the vessel foundered on leaving the port, and Mr. married the daughter of Mr. Anderson; that, after as Dan would say, where's the demekrat prinsipels to mium among his acquaintances, and it would be a rath-- had only to inscribe on his books two little the death of Mr. Anderson, the mother and son pass- go to? Now, we demekrats hav prinsipels to gide us, er perilous business for one to assert, in the presence with 2 flats in tow. ed into the hands of this claimant: and this witness and we luve the Constetushun just as much as we any one of the party, that Jenny Lind did not kiss that Rush in tow, by A. D. Cazaux; with mice, for sundry per-" Sundries due to X. 200,000 francs, for purchase adds that he has never met with Henry in New luve the union; but it makes no sort of differens with statuette. York, and in conversation with him, and in seeing the whigs-they hav all sortes of prinsipels, and they Profit and loss due to sundries, 200,000 francs him in court, he knows him to be the same person, can change them auful quick any time they want to,

Dr. Wm. Parker, another citizen of Virginia, tescan of course be nothing to balance this entry on the tifies that heretofore he has been in the habit of vislist of importations, it hence follows, that Mr. Lestiliting John T. Smith, his brother-in-law, in Russel about it. Now, if they 'spects us, up hear on rosin their acquaintance as follows: "Tell them, Mr. county, Virginia, and saw there in service as a slave the person here arrested; that at the instance and his follers in the city, its no use in talken any later than Major Murphy, the Big Potato." Mr. budois and the Chamber must see in this wreck, a county, Virginia, and saw there in service as a slave heel Kreek, to shake hans and lie down with Filmore request of Smith, and as his agent, this witness had more bout it. Unionisters or no Unionisters, and 1 Prescott accordingly said to the Indians, "This is Harriss. viz: that according to the balance of trade theory, the letting of Henry in Richmond, Virginia, to the wouldn't giv a gil of turkintine for eny demekrat that your father, Mendo Tonku," (big potato.) The In-France has an exceedingly simple manner of con-stantly doubling her capital. It is only necessary, to accomplish this, that she should, after entering at exportations can speedily be made to equal her cap- he was sick, and sat up with him through the night; ital; importations will be nothing, and our gain will that at the request of Henry he wrote to Henry's wife nots, and in the menetime, tell we hear from you, we potato family sent to supply their necessities, called and master in Russel county.

> Two witnesses, masters of vessels, sailing between the port of New York and Richmond, have also testified that they have frequently seen the man at work in the store of Haskins & Libbey, during the have seen him in this city, and seeing him here in

"The truth is, that the theory of the balance of Court, identify him as the same individual. The second question is, has Henry Long escaped from the service of John T. Smith ?

Dr. Parker again testifies, that in December, 1848.

with useful produce of every description, and ask saw Henry in the city of New York in November and

alleged fugitive was not in Richmond at the time

in money and goods \$1.237 50, which it would bring; in-law sailed for California in a particular ship which

on end. Here, he exclaims, is an extravagant and unsafe importation—here is a vast debt due to forunsafe importation—here is a vast debt due to forbalance of trade, he had doubled the money invested have been a mistake as to the precise time when 280 tons, with its two locomotives, was taken about world, but it exceeds in opulence, splendor, and lux-

mistake too. There is another remarkable omission which characterizes the defence.

and successful trade, our imports must exceed our dered that Henry Long should be surrendered to the thers, his sisters, his neighbors, his boyhood acquain- of one inch and a quarter, the tube itself making towns as large as Huntingdon, to make another metrotances, here to identify him, instead of John Butler ? sixty-seven double vibrations per minute. They would all rush to the Court-room and tell us The strongest gusts of wind that have swept up that of Salisbury is added to London every three of an alleged fugitive from service, known by the that this man is the Henry Long of New York, and the Channel during the late stormy weather do not months."

Protective Policy." an exceedingly clever book, and claims the restoration of Henry Long as a fugitarising out of the evidence of the case, and that the of the sun at midday does not move them more than translated by Mrs. McCord, of South Carolina, tive from his service. To reclaim him to that serwhich we would recommend to the perusal of Mr. vice he has, under a valid power of attorney, caused sy are maintained upon satisfactory proof, competent

The consequence is, that a certificate in conformity maximum or minimum about three o'clock, A. M. ty with the act of Congress be now issued by the and P. M.—London Paper. clerk of this court, for the surrender of Henry Long,

Mr. Western having received the certificate, applied in an affidavit for the services of the U.S. Marshal to conduct the person of Henry Long back to Virginia, which was granted. Mr. Jay said that he saw no intimation of any

trouble, in which remark Judge Judson said he fully concurred, and was glad to testify to the respectable and orderly conduct of every one who had attended

Piny Woods .- Up on Rosin Heel Kreek,

THE 10TH INSTANT-LUSAYANA. Mr. Edator of the Deltar! We hav ben hearen, away up here, a goodele of late about the unionisters ment to the family she had deserted, that she has surpassing that of exportation. Every year France or an individual, no other rule was ever adopted in and the disunionisters, and a voluntarily returned, home-sick, determined to degrate many other politic masters, as are gwine on in If evidence is to be weighed, that must be done in the sitty, but we dont zactly understan the heds nor elephant she will no doubt remain in the condition tales of em all. Very latterly we hav hearn the ole in which she was brought up. Such are the fruits If the law is to be interpreted, there must be no demekrat parta is bout to be knocked into a knocked of kind treatment on the part of the master, and of pine not in these parts yet big enuf to do that with, Before stating the question now to be determined. and there is sum awful big, ruff, and hard ole fellers to receve into there grande parta, "the reste of man-To this admission it may well be added that every kink" up hear on rosin heel Kreek? Now Mr. Edaand now I'spose they want to try another nue one.

And how is it with them now? As sune as they got into the govinment ship they comensed saling all about in any corse, they didnt no how to gage her, they had'nt 'sperience enuf, and they've got her now well nigh nocked to peeses. And now, Mr. Edator, 1st. Does Henry Long, by the laws of Virginia, owe service and labor to John T. Smith, the claimmense holleren to the demekrats to help kepe her together. Cum on borde, cum on horde, they say, and let a true tale : on of our six hundred legislators.

"Mr. T. dispatched from Havre a vessel freighted the 4th article of the Constitution of the U. States, and wants there helps. Pity they dident finds that the meaning and intent of Congress above oute before they got themselves into sutch a dangrous

> people bekomes undesaved, and down they dwindell arter a while.

By the laws of Virginia slavery is tolerated. The got to if I had a kept on. So I want to ax you con- one eye on her retiring form and the other on the little Banks; with mdze, for sundry persons. sarnin of the whare abouts of the democracy of the sit- statuette, waited only till she reached the door, when, ty about these times. Up hear on rosin heel Kreek, with one impulse, they rushed upon the figure. In their in that law, and since the organization of the government, the Supreme Court of the United States in their numerous decisions have upheld the right, their numerous decisions have upheld the right, therefore no subordinate tribunals can ever call it in the supreme Court of the United States in the supreme Court of the States in the supreme Court of the United States in the supreme Court of the United States in the supreme Court of the States in the supreme Court of th "Now, what conclusion does Mr. Lestibudois draw therefore no subordinate tribunals can ever call it in want to kno whar we are? Dan Webster wor onse "Mine-first kiss!" exclaimed the Genin of the parquestion. In point of fact, then, how stands the case in a very partickeler siteashun, and wanted to no whar ty. he was to go 'Now we may be worser off than he Dr. Wade, a citizen of Virginia, an intelligent wit- was, and if matters is as they say in the sitty, then we took his lip from the figure. ness, speaks of his own knowledge to the court, bear- ar very anxus to no whar the devil we are, if we aint | Each in turn pressed it to his lips, enraptured with

> and positively swears to his identity as he could to and they dont kear a dam for the Constetushun; so I ionistic parta, what's to be dun with our prinsipels?

In conclusion, Mr. Edator, I have only to aske you if you hav any thing briter than we can make of pine shal stand pretty tolerable firm as we ar. Yours, in Unionism forever, an the Constetushun

eternally, JAKE SNIVENCROFT, C.D. and whar I allwayse intend, to all eternetye, to kepe standing—while life lasts—and whar we all, on rosin- which the town of Aleppo had been the scene:

under the new census, as to population:

Philadelphia409,000258,000 Baltimore 169,000 102,000 New Orleans...........145.000......102.000 Brooklyn..... 96.000..... 36,000 Pittsburg 40,000 St. Louis..... 81,000 16,000

taken place, the great structure being now in all never fewer than a million and a half of human beings; sections.

At nine o'clock, a train of twenty-eight wagons ing carefully noted. These deflections were ascer- flourished the greatest kings, statesmen, orators, divines, tained to be exactly three-fourths of an inch under lawyers, warriors, poets, painters, and musicians, this load. After repetitions of these experimental besides historians who have immortalized them. Lonordeals, which occupied several hours, the train of don is not now merely the largest city in the known Henry was first seen in New York, and an honest a mile distant from the tube, and then suddenly shot ury (perhaps in misery,) all that ever was recorded of through it with the greatest attainable rapidity; and the result was, that the deflection at this immense velocity of load was sensibly less than when the load wealth, power, and architectural splendor that exists, C. Are there two Henry Long's? I have heard of no was allowed to remain at rest on the tube. It is sta- or, in almost all these particulars, that ever have exsuch pretence, and if there be but one Henry Long, ted that the heaviest gales through the Straits do not isted within the known annals of mankind. London of their transportation, and yield a profit besides to 8th instant, in anticipation of the decision of Judge the question naturally presents itself here—Is this produce so much motion over the extent of either is equal in extent to any three or four other European all who are concerned in forwarding and disposing Judson in the case of Henry Long of Virginia, or is the Henry Long of Virginia, or is the Henry Long of New York?

In the case of Henry Long of Virginia, or is the Henry Long of New York?

In the case of Henry Long of Virginia, or is the Henry Long of New York?

In the case of Henry Long of Virginia, or is the Henry Long of New York? And if the latter, why are not his parents, his brotime with the vibrations produces an oscillation of would require sixty cities, as large as Exeter, or 534

> cause such a vibratton of more than a quarter of an The aspect of the case is one of singular impor- inch. The broadside of a storm causes an oscilation of less than an inch; but when the two tubes are These considerations lead the Court to the inevita- braced together by frames, which is now being done, ble conclusion that there is no real contradiction these motions, it is expected, will cease. The action arising out of the evidence of the case, and that the of the sun at midday does not move them more than pansion and contraction of the tubes varies from half an inch to three inches, attaining either the

VOLUNTEER RETURN OF ABSCONDED SLAVES .- The last fugitive slave who escaped from Mr. Toombs (the distinguished representative from Georgia) has returned to her master in Washington. The Union

She went off with another female and two male slaves belonging to him, some months ago, about the time the famous Chaplin was arrested with his colored companions in the carriage. Both of these males are now in the possession of their master; and one of them insisted upon returning after his master had ordered him off. One of the females has returned from Pennsylvania, where she had found her way and been very well treated; but such was her attachvote her life to their service. Since she has seen the and \$1 35 for scrape Corn, \$3 60 a \$3 65 per bbl. Clay

JOHN ADAMS. - In the 36th year of his age, John Adams made the following entry in his diary. He was then practicing law in Boston, though living in Braintree:

tendency to make them penurious and selfish."

Jenny Lind in Charleston. The Sevannah News relates the following amusing Lard, Sc. Whiskey, 26c. per gallon. story, told by an eye-witness. We heard of the annovance she met with on her visit to Cameron's, but nothing of the statuette. But we have no doubt it is

On Friday last, Jenny Lind, while returning from roboarsal, managed to evade the vigilence of those who were on the watch for her-for the purpose, as we suppose, of seeing how so divine a creature would Worth; with mdze. to sundry persons. look walking upon the ground without wings, like | Schr. May Flower, Hooper, Boston, to Adams, Brother & Well, what would you bleve it is that makes them common people—and availed herself of the opportuni. Why, you see, want to change there name so often? Why, you see, ty to visit Cameron's China Ware rooms, on Meeting riss; with hay and bricks. like the koone returns to his rambelations, and then the ny, supposing herself unknown, seemed for a time with rosin, yarn, cotton, and dried fruit. quite as much absorbed in admiration of the fine works | 13 .- ehr. Emily Weaver, Brock, New York, ballast, to to the ole blue fed stock, so they then turn in and git of art before her as were those present in the sent in the to the ole blue fed stock, so they then turn in and git of art before her as were those present in the secret them sort they cant kalkelate on holding to long, and her hands, and raised it close to her face. By this Bokkelen. we had jest as leve let them range it out a little as not, time the room had become thronged with persons, who they sune git run down sorter lene' and then you'll see under pretence of looking at the statuary, had their with mdze, to sundry persons. them slippin back very quietly and sorter bashful like, eyes rivited on Jenny, intently watching her every movement. Perceiving that she was observed, Miss to DeRosset & Brown; with mdze, to sundry persons.

Lind and down the figure (of Capid, we believe) which Schr. Mary Powell, Williams, from New York, to George But, Mr. Edator, I have regressed considerable. I Lind put down the figure (of Cupid, we believe) which sot out to aske you sum infurmashun, but I got on to she had been so closely scrutinizing, and took her dethe whig tack, and there's no tellen whar I would of parture. The crowd, with suddened breath, each with

" Second best !" shouted the fortunate Dodge, as he

an enthusiasm of delight truly astonishing. The se- 130,000 feet lumber. They tel us up hear that we ar gwine to hav a nue cret of the matter was, that the party were under the

that they tell a laughable story of the late Indian wants to kno, if we demekrats jines into this great Un. sub-agent at Fort Snelling, and an excellent officer, ber, 15 bbls. spirits turpentine, 25 bbls. rosin, and 300 green to this effect: That when the Major first met the hides, by Ellis & Russell. -that's what I wants to kno, 'thout any ifs nor ans Indians at Fort Snelling he introduced himself to loh. McLean, Murphy's successor, was introduced to the Indians, Mr. Prescott was not instructed to inform DeRosset & Brown. taking it for granted that he too must be one of the him, probably with reference to his personal contrast to Major Murphy, their "father Mendo Christina," (small potato,) and the Sioux, in Dakota, now public generally, that he has changed his uniformly call him "the Small Potato."

N. B .- I only conclude to let you kno that C. D. at THE HUNGARIANS IN TURKEY .- A correspondent

plank to stand on; it's hart all thru, full of rosin, and in a manner which excited universal astonishment, never will rot; it will stand all sorts of shocks, from and must ensure him the eternal gratitude of those the Hartferd Konvenshun doun, thrue the kiks and whose lives he saved. The report of the French Con-

To Ladies.-When a lady gives a splendid party, and the evening is mild. she should make the room of the temperature of an oven when the bread is taken out. This will destroy all coolness among formal friends, and make warm friends hot ones. When a lady makes a morning call, she should do it just at dinner time; she can see all hands at once,

and know what they have got for dinner.

When a lady is spoken to, she should look the other way—that will bring the ear nearer to the speaker.

The Britannia Bridge.

London.—An English pen thus characterises the greatness of London.—Within a circumference, the tubes for the down line from London to Dublin has radius of which does not exceed five miles there are gazed apon from any other point in the universe. It is alike the abode of intelligence and industry, the cenpolis; and it is computed that a population equal to H

In this town, on Tuesday morning last, by the Rev. James O. Stedman, Eli W. Hall, Esq., Attorney at Law, to Miss Margaret, daughter of John Dawson, Esq. In this county, on the 24th ult., by G. W. Croom, Esq., Mr. Owen R. Hanchy, to Miss Mourning Peterson.

In this county, on the 31st ult., by G. W. Croom, Esq., Mr. Boney Wells, to Miss Margaret E. Moore.

In this county, on the 2d by Dayson Melystope Fea Mr. Boney Wells, to Miss Margaret E. Moore.
In this county, on the 2d inst., by David McIntire, Esq.,
Mr. John Woolvin, to Mrs. Martha E. Ormsby.
In this county, on the 14th inst., by D. McIntire, Esq.,
Mr. Benjamin P. Currie, of Moore county, to Miss Susan E., daughter of Robert C. Ornsby, Esq.
In Cumberland county, on the 2d instant, Mr. Henry G.
Hall, to Miss Emily B., daughter of Dr. Benjamin Robin-

In Robeson county, on the 24th uit., by the Rev. Daniel.
Johnson, Mr. Dungan Wilkinson, of Richmond, to Miss MARGARET, daughter of NEILL McGEACHY, Esq.

In Fayetteville, on the 5th instant, Mrs. HENBIETTA A. CAMPBELL, relict of the late Hugh Campbell, aged about

In Ouslow county, on the 2d January, 1851, NATHAN, sor of ELIJAH KING, aged 13 years and 3 months. Commercial.

NEWBERN, Jan. 14 .- Turpentine, \$2 10 a \$2 15 for dip,

CHARLESTON, Jan. 15 .- Cotton .- The transactions yesterday reached 1600 bales at prices ranging from 121 to 131c. The sales were made at about former prices .- Courier.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- NAVAL STORES-The market, which had been previously nearly bare, was replenished yesterday by numerous arrivals from North Carolina, embracing a thas been my fate to be acquainted in the way of small proportion only, however, of Turpentine, Tar, and business with a number of very rich men-Gardin- Spirits Turpentine, the bulk of the receipts consisting of er, Bowdoin, Pitts, Hancock, Rowe, Lee, Sargent, Common Rosin. The sales are about 1000 bbls. Spirits Tur-Hooper, Doane. Hooper, Gardiner, Rowe, Lee and pentine at 412 cents, 4 mos., 40c. cash and short time, and 38 Doane, have all acquired their wealth by their own cts., cash, (200 bbls. at the latter rate yesterday evening;) industry; Bowdoin and Hancock received their's by 1100 bbls. Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1 38 in the yard, succession, descent or devise; Pitts by marriage. - and \$1 43 a \$1 45, delivered; and 250 bbls. White Rosin at But there is not one of all these who derives more \$2 87 per 280 lbs. Last sale of Turpentine, \$3 per 280 lbs.,

Wheat \$1 03 a \$1 12. Corn, 60 a 62c. Oats 44 a 46c. Ryo

New YORK, Jan. 14.-Flour \$4 75 a \$5 25. Corn meal \$3 a \$3 12½. Rye flour, \$3 68 a \$3 75. Wheat \$1 03 a \$1 05. Corn, 70c. Mess pork, \$12 121 a \$12 25; prime, \$9 25.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED.

-Sehr. Lamartine, Morrison, Guadaloupe, in bal-19-Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, Fayetteville, to T. U.

George Harriss. Schr. Emeline, Johnson, Boston, ballast, to M. Costin. Schr. Phœnix, Snow, Boston, to Adams, Brother & Co.;

15 .- Schr. Chas. Mills, Francis, 4 days from New York, Harriss; with mdze. to sundry persons. CLEARED.

Jan. 10-Steamer Rowan, McRae, Fayetteville, by John Brig Lothera, Brutty, New Orleans, by Adams, Brother & Co.; with 1948 bbls, naval stores. Schr. N. C. Harriss, Means, Boston, by Adams, Brother Brother & Co.

Schr. Ira Brewster, Horten, New York, by Miles Costin; with 382 bbls. spirits turpentine, 649 bbls. rosin, 64 bales cotton, 498 bags pea nuts, 146 bags flaxseed. Brig Charlotte, Sparks, Havana, by Miles Costin; with Schr. Sarah C. Engle, Moffet, Falmouth, Jamaica, by

14-Br. Brig Tweed, McDugald, Porto Rico, by DeRosset patched another vessel again freighted with national as boys and men; that he has always knew him and lie doune togither Well, if that the kase, then, and lie doune togither Well, if that the kase, then, and lie doune togither Well, if that the kase, then, and lie doune togither Worth; with make for sundry persons.

14.—Steamer Brothers, Banks, Fayetteville, by J. Banks, Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, Fayetteville, by T. C.

> 15 .- Steamer Chatham, Hurt, Fayetteville, by T. C SMALL POTATOES.—The St. Paul Chronicle says Worth; with mdze, for sundry persons.
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> Schr. Gen. Irvin, Whorf, Baltimore, with 58,000 feet lum-

> > 17 .- Brig Alabama, Elliott, for New York, by Wm. M. Brig Flornia, Pendleton, for Boston, by Wm. M. Harriss. Brig Orion, Wass, for Demarara, by Wm. M. Harriss. Schr. Yankee Blade, Heagan, for New York, by Wm. M.

Harriss. Sehr. John Potts Brown, Collett, for Philadelphia, by Schr. Monterey, Ackley, for New York, by DeRosset &

THE subscriber would respectfully anplace of business to the " New York Furniture Warehouse, N. B.—I only conclude to let you kno that C. D. at the Hungarians in Turkey.—A correspondent the end of my name, meens Constetushional Demikrat. of a Vienna paper writes from Constantinople the of Cabinet Furniture, purchased in Philadelphia, New York. the end of my name, meens Constetushional Demekrat. of a Vienna paper writes from Constantinople the of Caoinet Parliture, parliture He would take the present occasion of stating that as he standing—while life lasts—and whar we all, on rosin-heel Kreek, mene to stand or dy. Now, whar's a bet-ter plank than this? It is a good, big, thick, broad well known fearlessness and cool contempt of danger ent month, and all persons having claims against him will please present them for payment. JOHN D. LOVE.
Jan. 17, 1851

TO TURPENTINE DISTILLERS. stomps of the ole mony monster, the weare and tare sul mentions likewise the active assistance of Gen. directly to freedom in trade. I now, gentlemen, a- ty of New York.

In the same manner as Bem before the bandon you this theory, as I have done all those of the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the control of the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant, it is asserted that this place, a supply of seasoned timber, sufficient for the present to the claimant that and strains of the forces of protection, drivin and galupin over it with all sorts of luggage, and it will stand now for all the whigs has dun and is duin agin it.—

Now, if the Unionisters in the sitty wants any thing to du with us, let them cum on to this plank, and they will be with us,—utherwyse, we stand whar we ar.

I that he has now on hand at his Cooper Shop in this French Consulate, did Kmetty before the English and Stein before the Austrian, place themselves, and effectually defend them with the aid of some Turkish regular troops."

The following hints have evidently been the result of the experience of some person accustomed to "the best society:"

The leading cities of the United States rate thus, under the new census, as to population:

To Ladies.—When a lady gives a splendid party,

Aupich. In the same manner as bein before the Link

French Consulate, did Kmetty before the English and Stein before the Austrian, place themselves, and that those who were disappointed in getting work last year, may rely upon being served this, as he has added greatly to his former arrangements; and having permanently located himself here, he will be eated himself here, be will be eated himself here, or carry that the has now on hand at his Cooper Shop in these supplied and Stein before the Austrian, place themselves, and that those who were disappointed in getting work last year, may rely upon being served this, as he has added greatly to his former arrangements; and having permanently located himself here, be will be eated himself here, or carry the place, a supply of seasoned timber. In the first of the place, a supply of seasoned timber. In the first of the place, a supply of seasoned timber. In the first of the place, a supply of seasoned A. M., on either head, so that the work may be known. The price will be \$1 75 per barrel of 40 gallons. Should any change be made in these prices, due notice will be given in this paper.

A. MORGAN. this paper. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 17, 1851. 19-6m*

CAUTION: A LL persons are cautioned against fishing, hunting with dog or gun, or otherwise trespassing on my plantation called Hansper, on the Northeast River, as the severest penalty of the law will be enforced against all who thus invade my premises. January 17, 1351 F. M. AGOSTINI.

Wholesale Prices Current:

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CON, per pound:	NAVAL STORES,
Hams; \$ 94 # \$ 10	Turpentine, per bbl. 280 16%.
Middlings, 7 a 74	Yellow Dip, a 2 05
Shoulders, 64 a 7	"Virgin Dip, a
liog round, 8 a 84	Hard, a 1 10
Western, 7 a 73	Tar, 1 20 a
EANS, per bush.	Piteli, 0 00 a 1 12
White, a ::	Rusin, No. 1, a 1 00
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Per pound, IS a 20	De. No.3, .90 a 95
UTTER,	Sp'ts Turp., per
Per pound,20 a 22	gallon, &
EEF, per bbl. N. Moss, 1.12 50 a 14 00	Varnish, pr gal. 20 a 22
N. Moss, 1.12 50 a 14 00 Do. Prime, 1.7 00 a 9 00	OlL, per gallon.
EEF CATTLE,	Sperm 1 00 a 1 40 Linseed N C
Per 100 lbs., .4 00 a 5 00	Neats Foot, 00 # 0 00
ORN,	PEAS, per bushel.
Per bushel, 70 # 75	Ground, 90 a 1 06
Meal, bush., 85 a 90	Black Eye, a 75
OFFEE, per lb.	Cow, 65 a 70
Rio, 12 a 12	PORK, per barrel.
St. Domingo, .11 a 11	Nor. Mess, . 13 50 a 14 00
Laguyra, 12 n 12	Do. Prime, 11 00 a 11 50
Cuba, : 00 a 00	Fresh, per lb 5 a 6
Java	POTATOES.
ANDLES, per lb.	Irish, bbl 0 00 a
Tallow, 121 a 14	Sweet, bush., : 50 a 60
Spermi, 45 a 50	POULTRY.
Adamantine, 28 a 30 GGS, per doz., 18 a 20	Chickens live, 15 a 20 Do. dead, 15 a 25
EATHERS,	
Per pound,: 00 & 40	D5. dead, 60 a 1 00
LOUR, per barrel.	RICE, per 100 lbs.
Northern 6 00 a 9 00	
Fayetteville, a	Rough, bush., .00 a 80
IAY, per 100 lbs.	SALT, per bushel.
North River, 55 a 70	Aluin 18 a 20
Eastern, 95 a 1 00	1 Liv. I sack 4 1 00
RON, per lb., 43 a. 5	SOAP, per lb.,4 a
ARD, per lb. No. Carolina, 1.71 a 8	SHINGLES, per M.
No. Carolina, 1.74 a 8	
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Thomastown, .85 a 1 60 UMBER, River, per M.	STAVES, per M. W. O. barrel,
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Gin, a 3	SUGAR, per pound.
Whiskey, rec a .	
Do N.O. do a 3	
Do. Old Nick, 00 a 7	
Apple Brandy, 35 a 4 Peach do. none a 0	0 Loaf, 104 & 1
MOLASSES, per gall.	
West Indies, a 2	2 Shipping, a 9 5 Mill, prime, 6 00 a 8 5
New Orleans,:00 a 0	
MACKEREL, per bbl:	Do. inf'r, 6 :
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No. 2, ::: 0 00 a 10 0	0 Per pound, 7 &
Ne. 3, a 6 0	0 WINES, per gallon.
MULLETS,	Madeira, 70 a 5 (
Per barrel, 4 50 a 5 0	0 Port, 1 25 a 4 (
NAILS, perlb., 4 a	5 Malaga, 40 a 6
sold in the water Lumber,	Tar, and Turpentine, are always
inspection cooperate E	ulfoct to the expense of landin
M · Tar and Tarrenting at	say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1
M.; Tar and Turpentine ab	out 10 cents per barrel. *For a
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quality FREIGHTS: urpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, . . . \$

Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel; :40 & REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET,

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 16, 1851 Bacon-N. C. Bacon rather searce, and some demand fof Sides and Shoulders. Some small lots new crop arrived, and selling at 8 a 81 cents per lb., hog round. A lot of choice

CORN-No arrivals this week. FEATHERS-Scarce, and in demand. HAY-120 bales prime Eastern Hay sold on the wharf, in

small lots, at 95 cents to \$1 per 100 lbs. LIME-125 casks Lime sold at 85 cents per cask, cash.

LARD .- The market continues to be well supplied with N: C. Lard. Some small parcels new crop has been brought in and sold to families at 94c. per lb. by the keg. LUMBER-We hear of the sale of but one raft of River Lumi-

per, flooring beards, at \$11 50 per M. feet. Molasses-No arrivals since last report. About 200 hhds: rmer arrivals taken at 22 cents per gallon, 90 days. NAVAL STORES-Since our report of last Thursday, the l'urpentine market has remained firm, with the exception of a sale on Wednesday, which was sold at 5 cents per barrel less than our highest quotation of this day week: The sales arier a while they soon gits into thair same old ways, street, to see some very beautiful statuary there. Jen- Steamer Evergreen, Rush, Fayetteville to A. D. Cazaux; of the week foot up about 6,850 barrels, at \$2 05 for soft; (with the above exception,) and \$1 10 for hard, per bbl. of 280 lbs.; closing to-day at these prices, at which we quote.-Rosin-About 1500 bbls. No. 3 Rosin changed hands at 90 s 95 cents per barrel, and 150 bbls. No. 1 at \$1 50 per barrel: Spirits Turpentine-The transactions have been light, and prices unsettled. Last sale we hear of is supposed to have

been made at 32 cents per gallon. Tar-Arrives slowly, and price declined to \$1 20 per barrel for last sales. PORK-Northern brands have advanced. Mess, \$13 50 & \$14, and Prime \$11 a \$11 50 per bbl. Fresh Pork selling from carts and at the market at 51 a 64 cents per lb., according to quality.

POTATOES-Sweet Potatoes scarce and in demand. SHINGLES-About 110,000 Common Cypress Shingles sold at \$2 50 per M. STAVES-A lot of rough Red Oak Hhd. Staves, a prime

article, sold at \$15 per M.; and 7,000 White Oak BM. do. at \$16 50 per M. TIMBER-Sales of about 22 or 25 rafts of Timber since our last report, at pr. es corresponding with our quotations.

Exchange.—On North 1 per cent, prem. NOTICE: THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, under the name and style of J. & W. Joffsson, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm, will be required to

make immediate payment to J. Johnson. W. Johnson will continue business at the old stand until the 1st February next, when he will remove his stock of goods to his new store, at the corner of Fayetteville and veamore streets. WARREN JOHNSON. Clinton, Jan'y 1st, 1851.

COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable out-A houses and a well of good water, 21 miles from Wilmington, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. The house is new and well furnished: two storys high, and has Schr. Harrison Price, Rice, New York, by E. J. Lutteroh.
Schr. Ann Smith, Jotter, N. York, by DeRosset & Brown.
16.—Brig Annawon, Almey, for Havana, by J. Hathaway trees, and 30 flourishing young scuppernong vines. The location is believed to be perfectly healthy. For terms and further information, apply to B. I. HOWZE, Esq. Nov. 29. * *Goldsborough Telegraph copy tf

FRESH Arrivals per Schr. Charles Mills: 25 Pags best Rio Coffee; 25 bbls. of Canal Flour; 25 boxes Cheese, from 11 to 25 lbs.; extra ; 25 boxes Cheese, from ...
2 bags best Java Coffee;
2 doz. balf gallon Jars mixed Pickles. For sale at
GEO. H. KELLEY'S:

SUPERIOR CLOTHING READY MADE. COTT & BALDWIN keep constantly on hand, a large and fashlonable assortment of Gents Wearing Appa-York prices, and warrant all garments superior in point of manufacture to any sold in the Northern Cities, the "Machine" to the contrary notwithstaffling. A call will con-

1 OBACCO.-10 Baxes just received from Baltimore, and for sale cheap, by M. McINNIS. SOAP.—25 Whole Boxes; 25 Half do. For sale chesp, by M. Mcinnis. RUSHED Sugar.- 15 Bbls., for sale cheap, by M. McINNIS.

P R. SUGAR.-25 Ebls., for sale cheap, by,
M. McINNIS. COFFEE.-40 Bags Rio and Laguyra, just received and for sale by M. MeiNNIS. CUGAR .- 4 Hhds., just received and for sale cheap, by

ONDON Porter .- 25 doz. pints, for sale cheap by
M. McINNIS. CHAMPAGNE CIDER.—20 doz. quarts, for sale cheap, M. McINNIS.

LEMON SYRUP.-15 dez., just received and for sale theap, by M. McINNIS. WHISKEY AND RUM. 25 bbls. Rectified Whiskey; 20 do. Old Monongahela do. 20 do. N. E. Rum. Just re-M. McINNIS.

ceived and for sale cheap, by SNUFF.-10 Half Bbls. For sale cheap, by M. McINNIS: